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Tambourine women

Metelytsia Ukrainian Dance Club's Group 3B dances to the tinkle of tambourines in a colourful routine from the Volyn region of the Ukraine at the club's 27th annual spring concert on Sunday afternoon.

Metelytsia celebrates colourful traditions

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point's small but mighty Metelytsia Ukrainian Dance Club entertained a huge crowd of family members and friends for a full two hours on Sunday, as they presented their 27th annual Spring Concert.

Marushka, the magical Ukrainian gypsy storyteller, back from her travels to such faraway places as Derwent and Vegreville, introduced the audience to a world of Ukrainian culture, laughter and spectacular dance.

The colourful traditions of the Ukraine were brought to life by five groups of performers who have spent the past season honing their skills under the direction of instructor Cheryl Robertson.

All five groups, dressed in the costumes of the various regions, were part of the welcoming Pryvit, which

concluded with the traditional presentation of bread and salt, symbolic of good health and prosperity.

Senior dancers Laryssa Cochrane, Yolanda Kinjerski, Andrea Lee and Justyne Wozniak depicted the women of the Polissian region as they began their typical day with the drudgery of hauling water, but soon abandoned their pails in favour of a fast-paced and highly energetic dance, 'Polissian Melodies.'

The five dancers of Group 3A, Seanna Ewasiuk, Kelsey Lindquist, Katelynn Maennchen, Robyn Maennchen and Beth Warholik, entertained with the intricate combination of steps and solos that makes up the Kozachok.

The club's two youngest dancers, Kira Brunner and Bryce Osinchuk, danced their way into the hearts of the audience with their Poltavski Tanets

Group 3B, made up of Andrea Bader, Leigha Bishop, Taylor Cochrane, Lindsey MacDonald, Elizabeth Orr and Ashley Wozniak, transported the crowd to the open prairies and rolling forests of the Volyn region with their spinning, steps and endless energy as they danced to the rhythm of tinkling tambourines.

Junior dancers Ashton Ewasiuk, Madison MacDonald and Kendra Warholik added a flowery touch to the festivities with the fun and frolic of their Poltava dance.

The senior dancers returned for the final number of the first half of the program, colourful ribbons fluttering in accompaniment to their energetic steps in the kaleidoscopic 'Ribbons' dance which won them two gold medals at recent competitions.

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Business license fees directed to economic development

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The fees collected under the Town of Elk Point's new business license bylaw will be allocated to the Elk Point Economic Development Committee (EDC). Town council passed the bylaw at their April 10 meeting, but deferred the decision on where the money should go until April 24. The decision was made after further discussion at their second meeting of the month and receipt of a letter from the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce which supported handing the funds over to the EDC.

Mayor Parrish Tung reminded council to "keep in mind that much of this money comes from chamber members."

Councillor and part-time ED officer Thomas Kondla noted that 40 people "are now involved in economic development" as members of four focus groups after the community economic development sessions on April 18 and 20. "With the community buy-in, it's a long term thing."

Capital tenders awarded

The creation of a new residential subdivision was at the top of the list for council as they discussed priorities for capital projects. The town's lengthy list was trimmed by one project after council went over the bids with the engineer and found most of them to be much higher than his estimates.

"The others can be delayed," Tung told council. The subdivision is our priority. We have to try to get it done as soon as possible."

After further discussion, council voted to proceed with all of their proposed 2006 capital projects except for the upgrading of 56A Avenue, which they felt could be deferred until a later date. The local improvement bylaw which would have paid for curbs and gutters for that area was also tabled indefinitely.

Mill rate decision May 8

The decision on Elk Point's 2006 mill rates was deferred until May 8, after council studied a number of comparisons and the impact on homeowners whose assessments have risen since last year. A third of

the community's homes are reassessed each year on a rotational basis, and it was noted that housing sales also play a role in determining assessment.

Signage

The location of private signs on town property was discussed after a concern was expressed that signs south of the Peter Fidler statue could block motorists' view of the town. The current bylaw allows a maximum of five signs per site, including both fixed and portable types, and also regulates the maximum size for a sign. The signs currently in place are in accordance with the bylaw, and Councillor Kondla feels they are beneficial to the businesses.

"If we disallow the signage, we're not supporting our businesses."

More town support

Council also agreed to support the Canada Day committee with a \$1,000 donation, equal to the amount of support given for the celebration last year.

Council agreed to purchase advertising on the trail map currently being developed by the Iron Horse Trail product club and Alberta's Lakeland DMO. "Anything with Iron Horse Trail on it is in high demand," Goyan noted.

A letter of support is being sent to the Town of St. Paul regarding development of Highway 881. "It would benefit our area and us all," commented Councillor Dwayne Yaremkevich.

Development request

Home Hardware's request for permission to run buried electrical cable from their current building to their new site two doors south was given the town's approval, on the condition that all codes are followed. Their second request was for permission to block off the alley behind their new building with gates to allow easier access to the property on the east side of the corridor. This also met with approval, on condition that a means of drainage for storm water is provided, that the town and utility companies could access the alley if necessary, and that ownership of the alley would remain with the town.

Slow down for clean-up

If you're out on the highways and secondary highways this Saturday, be ready to slow down. Young Albertans will be out there giving the province's highways a spring cleaning and earning some money for their clubs and community groups at the same time.

Both Elk Point Girl Guides and Elk Point 4-H Multi Club will be taking part in the 30th Annual

Highway Cleanup Day on May 6, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. In case of inclement weather, the cleanup will take place the following Saturday, May 13.

"It's an opportunity for youth groups and Alberta's highways to benefit at the same time," said Ty Lund, Minister of Infrastructure and Transportation.

"Highway rights-of-way get cleaner and participants

earn money for their clubs or community groups."

Last year, more than 5,100 young people from 347 clubs and organizations collected more than 29,000 bags of garbage from more than 5,900 kilometres of highway rights-of-way.

Motorists are asked to slow down, obey signs, and be on the lookout when passing the workers in the ditches.



Vicki Brooker photos

All 20 members of the Elk Point Metelytsia Ukrainian Dance Club took part in the opening Pryvit, with pre-beginners Bryce Osinchuk and Kira Brunner presenting the traditional welcome gift of bread and salt. At left, senior dancers Andrea Lee, Laryssa Cochrane and Justyne Wozniak present a farewell gift to fellow dancer Yolanda Kinjerski, who will leave Metelytsia this year after six years with the club.

Metelytsia celebrates colourful traditions

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The second half of the show told the legend of an extraordinary shoemaker, whose talents far exceeded the material he could afford to stock his small shop. Andrea Lee starred as the hard-working Roman, who lived deep in the woods and did his best to serve the needs of his many customers.

A group of Bukovenian dancers (Group 3A) dropped by in search of coins to decorate their costumes, and danced their delight at finding what they needed. A pair of senior dancers came to shop for tall red boots, but the most enchanting customers were the gypsies (Group 3B), who enchanted Roman as they swirled about the shop

with filmy skirts and scarves flying. His head was still spinning as he tidied up the shambles they had made of his shop and settled down for the night.

His kindness to his customers was well rewarded as he slept. A pair of tiny helpers (Group 1) crept in as he slept and heaped his table with new pieces of leather. A little bit of Ukrainian magic took hold as three sprites in filmy costumes (Group 2) sprinkled fairy dust over the shoemaker and unloaded basketsful of shoes and boots all around him.

What a wonderful surprise awaited Roman the next morning. Not questioning his good fortune, he quickly stocked his shelves with the bounty. The new leather was too plentiful to be sewn up by one pair of hands, so he hired an eager apprentice (Yolanda Kinjerski), who was a bit

flighty, but settled down and learned the trade.

The two got a surprise when a pair of beautiful windup dancing dolls (Laryssa Cochrane and Justyne Wozniak) arrived at their door, and the shoemaker and his helper took a few minutes out for a turn around the dance floor before the apprentice bid Roman farewell.

More shoppers were on their way, and the shoemaker quickly outfitted a trio (Group 2) with new Hutzul slippers that set their feet to dancing, and a hard working girl (Taylor Cochrane) with dancing shoes which brought her a whole new bunch of friends (Group 3B). He even had sturdy boots available for a crew of woodcutters (Group 3A) who tried them out in a cosack dance and invited the shoemaker to join them in a tug-of-war.

The final guests brought

about an amazing transformation. Three cute Ukrainian girls were looking for a fourth, and magically changed a hard-working shoemaker into a pretty young lady who joined them in a lively 'Dubo Tanets' from the Transcarpathian region.

The afternoon concluded with the presentation of plaques and year plates to the dancers, with special awards going to Group 3A, who were named the most promising small group at the Lloydminster competition, and a farewell gift presented by her fellow Group 4 dancers to Yolanda Kinjerski, who is graduating this year and will be leaving the group.

Special thanks also went to the club's instructor, Cheryl Robertson, and to Marushka, for her enthusiastic support of the club and its dancers.

Town mouser missing

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The Town of Elk Point's rodent control officer is missing.

The brindle calico cat, who is a longtime resident of the town public works shop, has a light brown blaze on her forehead, and is very friendly, which leads public works superintendent Ron Fraess to believe she may have taken a ride with someone filling a truck with water from the town hydrant, either with or without the truck driver's knowledge.

"She doesn't particularly like traveling, but she would certainly jump into a vehicle," Fraess says.

"I've put a sign out by the hydrant, and hopefully if someone did take her, they will bring her back."

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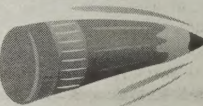
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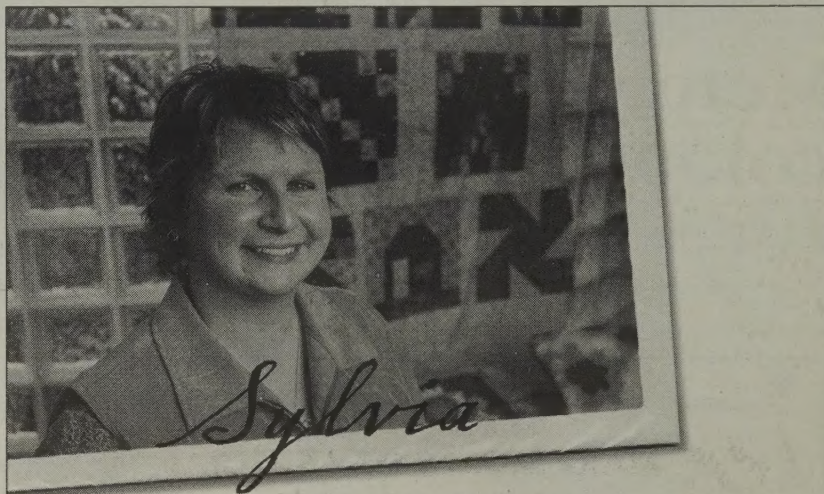
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Governments invest in rural infrastructure

By MLA Ray Danyluk

Lac La Biche - St. Paul Constituency

Rural municipalities in Alberta will see an improvement and increase in their public infrastructure as a result of a \$176 million investment by the Governments of Canada and Alberta, who will each contribute \$88 million to the Canada-Alberta Municipal Rural Infrastructure Fund (CAMRIF) - a joint initiative that will help contribute to a better quality of life for the people of Alberta by enabling communities to improve local roads, drinking water systems and other municipal infrastructure.

Eighty per cent of CAMRIF investments will be directed to projects that benefit municipalities with populations of less than 250,000. Eligible projects under CAMRIF include water and sewage treatment, solid waste management, public transit and energy improvements to municipal buildings. The fund also supports better roads and bridges, cultural, recreational and tourism projects and improved broadband Internet access. Projects will be selected on a competitive basis from applications received from Alberta communities.

More details on the Government of Alberta's infrastructure programs are available at www.infratrans.gov.ab.ca. For more information on the Government of Canada's infrastructure programs, visit www.infrastructure.gc.ca.

Public meetings

The Automobile Insurance Rate Board will hold formal public meetings this summer to review mandatory premiums, as required by Alberta's automobile insurance reform process. The rate board's mandate is to annually review premium rates for basic coverage on private passenger vehicles. In setting the maximum premiums, the board will consider the public input gathered, and other industry wide costs and administrative expenses. The review will not address:

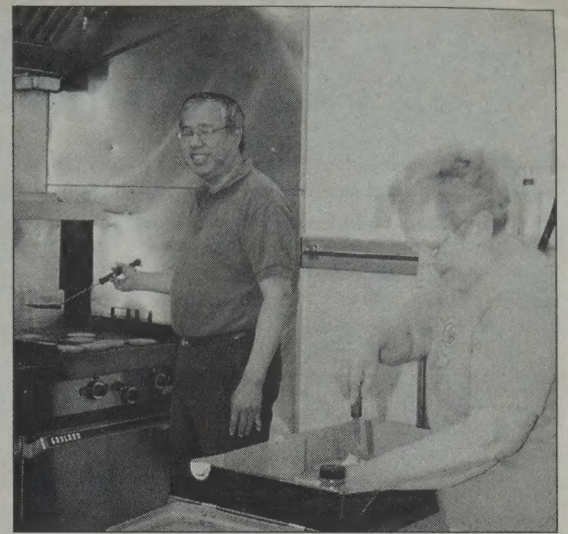
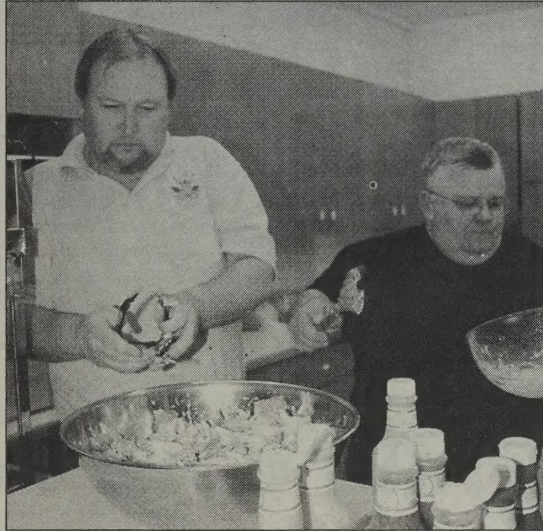
- optional or commercial coverage;
- complaints against insurance companies or the insurance industry;
- complaints or comments on the \$4,000 cap or the diagnostic and treatment protocols; or
- insurance company profits. (The issue of insurance company profits will be addressed in a separate set of public meetings scheduled for fall 2006.)

Interested Albertans have been encouraged to file a letter of intent to the board. These letters should:

- include a list of the issues individuals wish to present to the board, including a description of how these issues apply to the board's criteria and industry's financial results for the past year;
- relate to the Alberta insurance market; and
- indicate whether individuals would like to file a written submission or make a presentation to the board and the choice of location.

There exist a limited number of spaces, so the board will review all letters of intent and establish a list of presenters. All presenters will be notified and must file their presentation to the board by May 31st. The board will also establish a list of parties who will be invited to file a written submission. Written submissions will be tabled as input at the public meetings. Individuals may also be directed to provide their input to the board's consumer representative. During the public meetings, the representative will present to the board a report on all input received. The annual review is a public process in which anyone may attend to listen to the presentations.

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Vicki Brooker photo

Town cooks supper for volunteers

Mayor Parrish Tung, councillors Alvina Schuhmacher, Dennis Jasinsky, Thomas Kondla and Dwayne Yaremkevich and town manager Myron Goyan took over the kitchen of the Seniors' Recreation Centre last Thursday and whipped up a tasty supper for the community's devoted volunteers. Above, Mayor Tung and Councillor Schuhmacher cook up burgers; (top left) Jasinsky and Kondla serve dinner to library board chair Laverne Wilson; (bottom left) Yaremkevich and Goyan were the salad chefs.

Proclamation National Nursing Week

May 8 - 14, 2006

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AND WHEREAS... Registered nurses provide care wherever and whenever needed;

AND WHEREAS... Registered nurses' first priority is to care for and about people;

AND WHEREAS... Registered nurses help Albertans achieve health and wellness by promoting health, preventing illness and providing illness care;

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Pitch in and clean up our town.

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EDITORIAL

Small is beautiful

Elk Point's Metelytsia Ukrainian Dance Club proved on Sunday that size really takes a back seat to talent and enthusiasm.

Twenty dancers, ranging from a tiny first-year cosack to a high school senior with six years of experience behind her, put on a two-hour show that was every bit as enjoyable and entertaining as those of years ago when three times as many dancers were involved.

All of these dancers but the pre-beginners competed recently against groups from much larger clubs, and brought home medals from 16 of the classes they entered, as well as the designation for the Intermediate 3A group as "the most promising small group" of all those attending the Lloydminster competition.

These dancers are few in number, but their skills are well-honed, due to the diligent encouragement of their instructor. Their costumes, their attendance at lessons and the impetus to continue comes from their families. It's a winning combination, and small is beautiful.

WAY BACK WHEN...

Big pledges for facilities and 41

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE ELK POINT REVIEW AND LAKE LAND REVIEW DURING THE WEEK OF MAY 2 IN...

1986

It was "about dog gone time," said the headline, as Town Council gave all three readings to a new and comprehensive dog control bylaw, with details of who would catch wandering dogs and where the pound would be, still to be worked out. MLA John Drobot announced that widening Highway 41 both through town and from Elk Point to the junction of Highway 28 had been placed on the province's tenders list.

1991

They came, they saw, they questioned, and before the crowd at the Elk Point Community Cultural Building Society open house left, they pledged the first \$126,140 toward the proposed \$1.4 million multi-use facility. The long-awaited nursing home wing addition to Elk Point Municipal Hospital would become a reality, with funding allocated for the \$3.2 million project in the provincial budget.

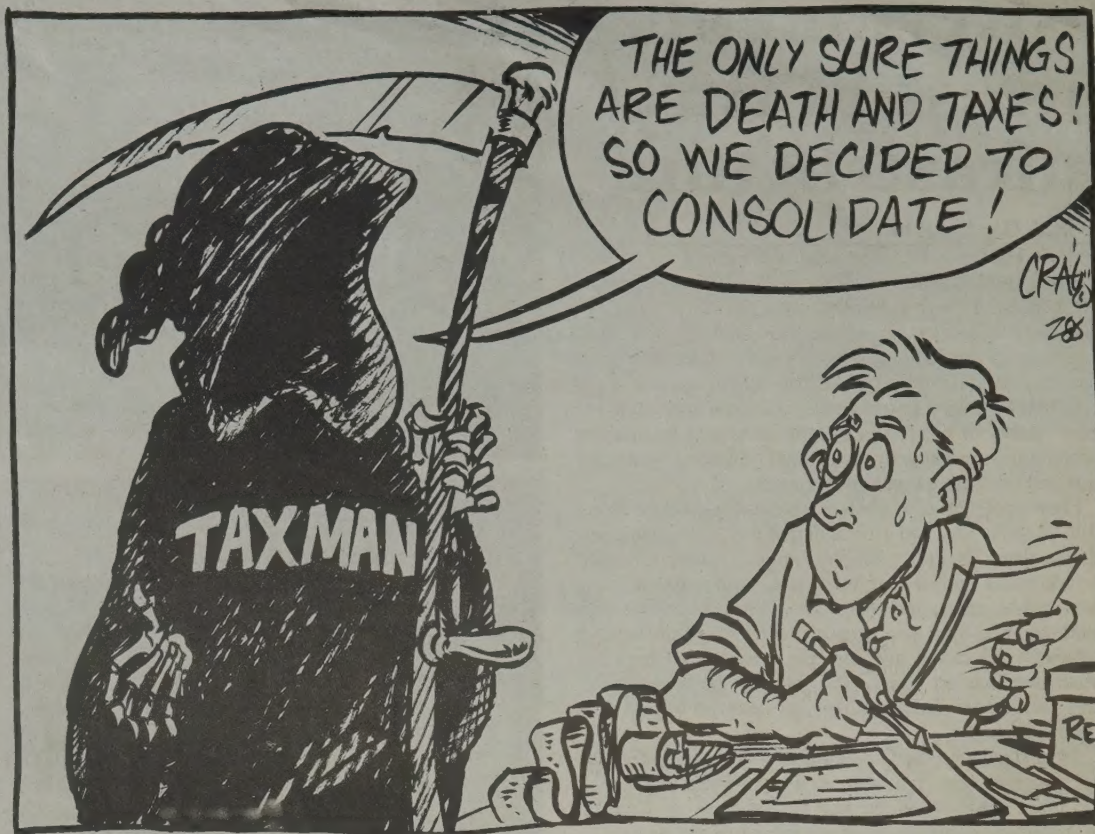
1996

Exalted Ruler Randy Ballas and Honored Royal Lady Adaline Zenko were sworn in by district deputies Lawrence Pidluzny and Sharon Algot at the annual joint installation of the Elk Point Elks and Royal Purple lodges. The 17th annual Elk Point Ukrainian Dance spring concert was a feast for the senses, with lively music, bright costumes and talented performers.

2001

Elk Point seniors kicked off the International Year of the Volunteer with a Volunteer Week celebration at which Sid Holthe received a lifetime membership in the Alberta Senior Citizens Sport and Recreation Association and the Pioneer Circle received a commendation of their role in the community. Seven-year-old B. J. Bailey charmed the judges with his song to win the junior division of the Edmonton Northlands Talent Explosion.

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GUEST COLUMN

Child care licensing a complex process

How many times have you heard the comment: "We need a day care centre"? The question then becomes: "Why isn't there a day care centre in Elk Point?"

From Alberta Children's Services, I learned that in order to operate a child care facility, a license is required under the Social Care Facilities Licensing Act. The Child Care Regulation provides a set of minimum standards that must be met in child care facilities prior to a license being issued. These standards are intended to ensure that the health, safety and developmental needs of children are being met. Child and Family Service Authorities (CFSAs) license, monitor and enforce standards of care under this regulation. The Child Care Regulation defines a day care centre as a place which provides care for seven or more children under the age of seven years for more than three but less than 24 consecutive hours in a day.

Before obtaining a day care facility license, it is recommended that license applicants become fully aware of all requirements to operate a day care facility prior to committing to space or registering children. These requirements are outlined in the Licensing Standards and Best Practices in the Child Care manual. It is recommended that a prospective operator become fully familiar with these requirements prior to submitting a letter of intent. For detailed information on the licensing process, one needs to refer to the Guidelines for Obtaining a Day Care Facility License document.

Prior to obtaining a license, an applicant must provide evidence of having met the requirements of Social Care Facilities Licensing Act and Child Care Regulation, Safety Codes Act, Public Health Act and associated regulations, and Uniform Building Standards act and municipal bylaws for zoning and land use. The process leading to a license takes a number of months. It is illegal to operate a child care facility without a license. Careful attention to the entire

application process should prevent delays.

Submit a letter of intent to your regional authority, providing a brief overview about you, the proposed operation and service. Upon receipt of the letter of intent, the regional authority staff will contact you to obtain additional information and discuss the specific requirements for the type of child care facility to be licensed.

When you are ready to proceed, you must submit a completed application form and application fee. A licensing officer will be assigned to assist you with the licensing process. A written service plan must be submitted for approval to your regional authority licensing staff. You must obtain written approvals from building, health, fire and zoning authorities. You will then prepare the physical setting with furnishings and equipment.

Once the facility is prepared and all collateral approvals are in place, contact your regional authority licensing staff to inspect the facility. The licensing officer will recommend the license once all requirements have been met. It is illegal to operate the facility until the license is issued and posted.

Then, once you begin, you have to meet day care staff qualifications. Under the Child Care Regulation, all staff working at licensed day care centres must have training in early childhood education (ECE). The Day Care Staff Qualifications office assesses, certifies and exempts day care staff in accordance with this regulation. Day Care Regulation 28(1) requires a staff member with a Level 2 or 3 certificate to supervise the operation of the day care centre when the program director is off-site. Day Care Regulation 29 requires one of every four primary staff to hold at least Level 2 certification and all other primary staff must hold Level 1 certification.

So, by giving you some basic information on what is required to operate a licensed day care centre, I hope it is easier to understand why Elk Point doesn't have a day care centre. It is very involved.



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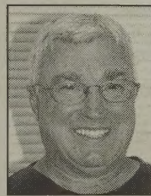
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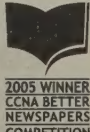
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DARE class learns crucial decision-making skills

By Vicki Brooker

Review Staff

Elk Point Elementary School's Grade 6A and 6B students celebrated their graduation from the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program last Thursday night, with a good crowd of family members and community residents there to applaud their accomplishments.

RCMP Cst. Jason McFarlane, who first took two weeks of special training to prepare him for his teaching role, instructed the program.

"It's a good, commonsense program typically offered at the Grade 6 level," said principal Lorne Young, who noted that EPE has been unable to take part in the program for several years because no qualified instructor was available.

Young feels the program is very important to upper elementary students.

"When your child is making crucial decisions about drugs, tobacco and alcohol, these decisions will be made in the context of their daily life, and probably when they are with their friends. We give our children the information they need and turn them loose, and hope they make the right decision. DARE teaches them not only the facts, but also how to say no and the skills they need to make the right decisions. At the age these children are, their world is full of drugs and alcohol. We want to give them the tools to deal with it."

Young was pleased to announce that the students had fulfilled the requirements "to be here. I congratulate them."

He thanked St. Paul Regional School Division #1 for their commitment to fund the majority of the cost for the program. "They put both their money and their support behind it."

"By being here tonight, you show these children that you believe in them and in the DARE program," School board trustee Darrell Youngmans told the audience.

"As a parent, I believe we need every tool and all the help we can get in order to successfully raise our children, and I can tell you that if you believe this age is tough, just wait until the middle and late teens. It's going to surprise you how much they know and how little you do."

Youngmans thanked Cst. McFarlane for the time and effort required to train for and to teach the program. "Not all schools in the division are lucky enough to have a DARE-trained officer."

The Grade 6 students, he said, "now have another tool to help you make the right choices. Remember what you have learned in this program and recall it as life and life's choices get harder and harder. You can always find support somewhere. Congratulations on completing the DARE program and good luck in your future."

"Any program in a school needs support at the community level, because schools operate within a community,"



Vicki Brooker photo

Elk Point Elementary School's DARE Graduating Class of 2006 with their instructor, Cst. Jason McFarlane.

Young said as he introduced Mayor Parrish Tung. "We need the town's, county's and school board's support."

Tung congratulated the students "on your successful completion of your DARE program. On behalf of the council, I would like to thank the RCMP and the school for tak-

ing the initiative to introduce this program to the Grade 6 students. We face decision-making all the time, from simple ones like what to eat and what to wear to more complex ones. It is my hope that with what you have learned from this program, you will have the skills to make the right decisions and the right choices when the time comes. I hope you will keep this skill with you for the rest of your life."

"As a police officer, I see the effect that drugs and alcohol have on people," Cst. McFarlane told the audience. "DARE is not only about 'just say no,' and getting the information out there."

Noting that he had "jumped at the chance" to take the training course, Cst. McFarlane said, "if it keeps just one student away from drugs and alcohol, it will be worth it. It's a very, very valuable source of information for them."

The Grade 6 teachers assisted Cst. McFarlane with presentation of certificates to the students.

One of the final assignments in the course was for each student to write a DARE report, Cst. McFarlane said. He introduced some of the students who read their own reports, and he read reports by several other students, noting, "I saw some real improvements in students during the course."

"We're going to hold these students to their pledges," Young said. He urged the students to "remember your core values. I believe you have the skills to make your own choices."

Young said he feels "these students are definitely in charge of their own destiny," and thanked Cst. McFarlane "for leading the way."

Students' comments

"I learned never to do anything like that."

- Jessica Armstrong

"Any drug can kill you. Don't let drugs ruin your life or a friend's life."

- Curtis Bader

"Dare is not important just to me but to everybody else. I will never smoke or do drugs."

- Alyssa Harms

"The super skills I learned in DARE will get me out of risky situations. I learned a lot of excellent things."

- Seanna Joye Leaf

"I did not participate in all the discussions to start with, but I have learned to say no and I will use the choices I learned in DARE. When I'm put in a risky situation, I will stay in charge of the situation."

- Ashton Pankiw

"In all the weeks of DARE, I learned that kids have to make healthy choices."

- Damien Pelletier

"Living a healthy life is the best kind of life there is."

- Josh Aarbo

"I also learned about violence. I pledge never to do drugs because I want to live a long and healthy life."

- Kyle Bader

"I learned that Double Dare means to define, assess, react and evaluate. I really do not want to be a part of [risky activities]."

- Kayla Gibson

"Stay healthy and drug free and don't risk the lives of yourself and others."

- Katelyn Maennchen

"DARE has made me aware what alcohol and drugs can do."

- Tyson Moneta

"I learned not to do drugs or anything else that can harm my body."

- Katlyn Trainor

"I learned so much from the first day to the last. The facts are important because now I know them, drugs won't tempt me."

- Kelsey Vinge

"I learned how to stay away from that sort of thing [drugs]. I pledge to live drug-free, and recommend that all grades should have a DARE program."

- Bradley McFarlane



Vicki Brooker photo

Students Seanna Joye Leaf and Kelsey Vinge present a gift of appreciation to Cst. McFarlane.

Trip of the Month

INFORMATION SUBMITTED

The winners of the March and April Trip of the Month Club draws have been announced by Elk Point Community Lions.

In March, Ken and Nellie Hillebrand won the trip to Phoenix, Arizona, while Tina Stafford and Carrie Becker won one \$100 prize, the second going to Lillian Demchuk.

In the April draw, June Jenkins and Alan Paley won the trip to Reno, Nevada, with the \$100 cash prizes going to Willie Wychopen and Richard Ference.



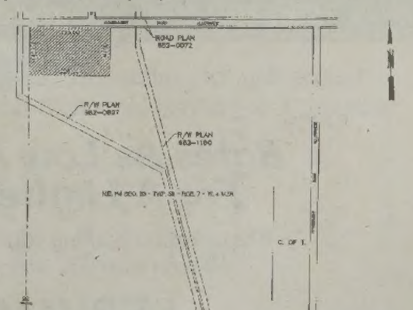
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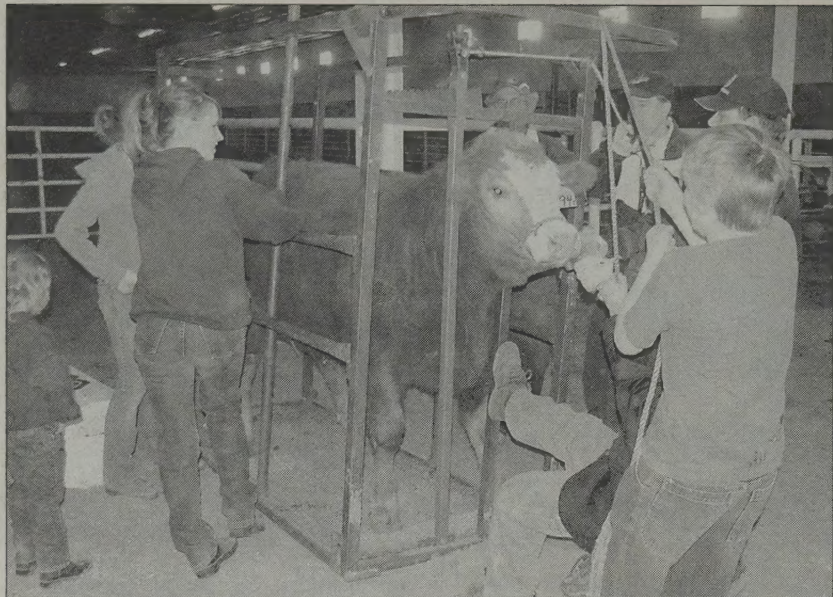
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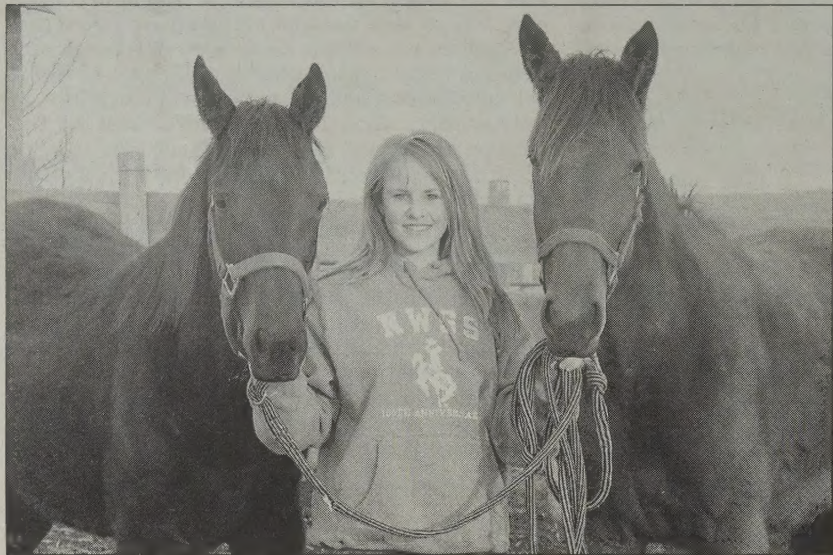
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A grooming demonstration was among the highlights at the Mock Achievement Day on April 18 at C. G. Baker Arena.



Chelsea Schnurer shows her two Standardbred Project colts.

Many faces of 4-H

By **DARREN TYMOFICHUK**
Club Reporter

On April 18 the Elk Point 4-H MultiClub Beef Project had a mock achievement day. We weighed the calves. The prime beef ranged between 875 and 1180 pounds. Later we practiced our showmanship. The calves lead really well for this time of year. Afterwards, we discussed our pen of five steers for the district show on June 5.

In the Horse Project they had a scheduled ride on April 18. They practices some trail obstacles, riding positions and transitions.

At the river campsite on April 17, the Outdoors group did a tracking session and planned out a hike and an overnight camp in the lean-tos we built, for April 28-29. We are making a supper and breakfast.

The Woodworking Project will be meeting soon for another workday.

On May 6, honk your horns and please slow down to show support of our annual highway cleanup. Our club and many other youth groups will be cleaning up the ditches along the highways.

Also in May, we will be

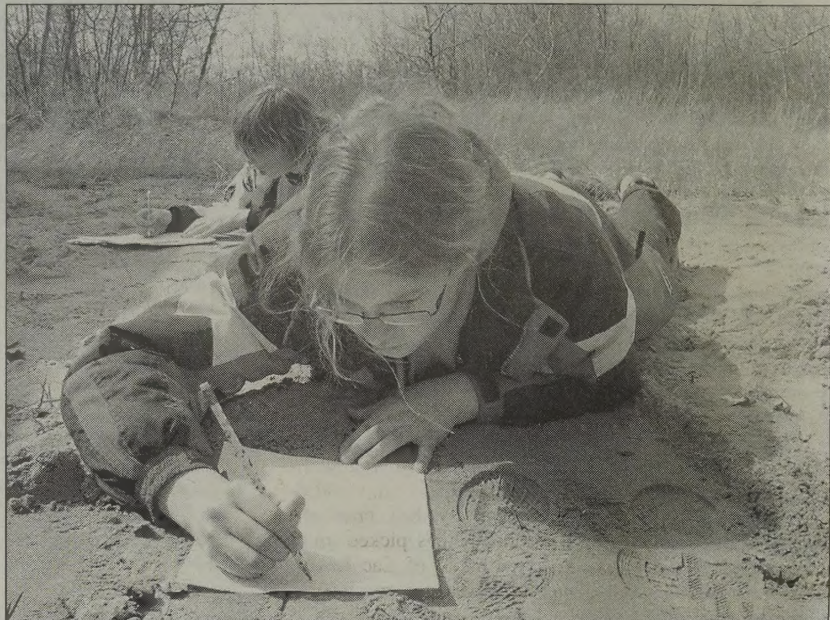
going bowling.

The Beef Project is planning its Achievement Day for June 2.

A reminder to all potential District Show and Sale buyers: sale date is June 5 at the Ag Corral in St. Paul. Please be sure to pre-book a slaughter date for your purchase. The steers are looking awesome and will be ready for processing shortly after.

We still have 4-H cookbooks for sale, and we're collecting batteries, oil filters, and now, used tires.

Until next time, keep an eye our for 4-H.



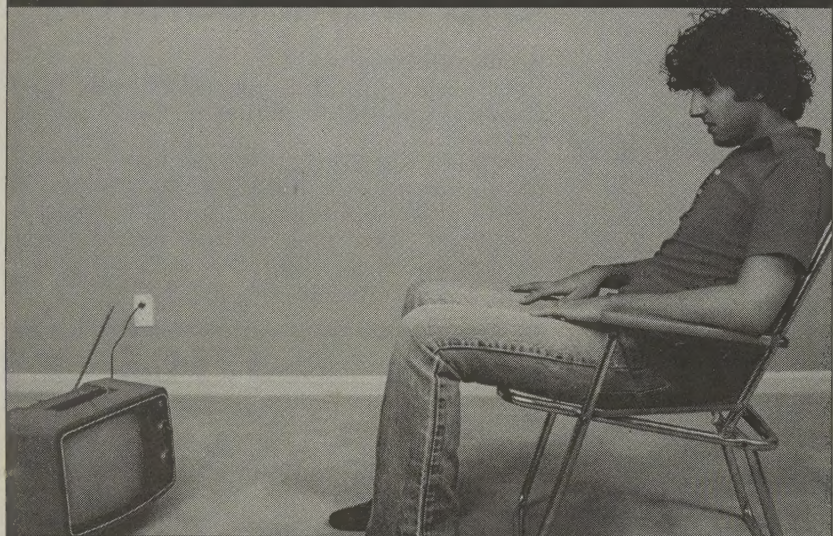
Janice Tymofichuk details a shoe print in the sand at the Outdoors Tracking session.



A balloon challenge was fun for 4-Hers and a younger sibling or two at the District Fun Day held April 9 at F. G. Miller High School.

Photos by Robert and Shelley Tymofichuk

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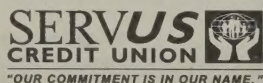


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Winning attitude paves way for scholarship

By KRISTI PATTON
Staff Writer

Travis Lindquist says he is a fan of all sports and if he can find the time to do them, he will.

It is this positive attitude that earned him the Ron Hayter annual scholarship award for a midget baseball player going onto post-secondary school.

"It's really great because it was \$2,000 which will be good for tuition," said Lindquist of the scholarship presentation, which took place two weeks ago at Telus Field.

"I've been playing baseball all my life, as soon as I could pick up a bat all the

way through midgets in Elk Point for the last five years."

Lindquist attended the University of Alberta this past year where he has found success on the U of A Bears track and field team.

It didn't always come easy for the natural athlete.

"(Lindquist) struggled for the first few years but a true champion never quits and Travis rose to the challenge," said Elk Point Midget Sox coach Doug Bassett. "Looking at him today you would never guess he was a shy little guy only barely five feet tall when he started, a guy who now stands well over six-

foot-three or four and still growing."

Bassett nominated the Sox outfielder for the scholarship for his determination and hard work with the team over the past five seasons.

"As the years went by he developed into an outstanding outfielder, able to track down any ball, hit no matter how deep or how short. Travis with his speed could get under it and make the play. On the base paths with his long strides he was able to get many extra bases stealing."

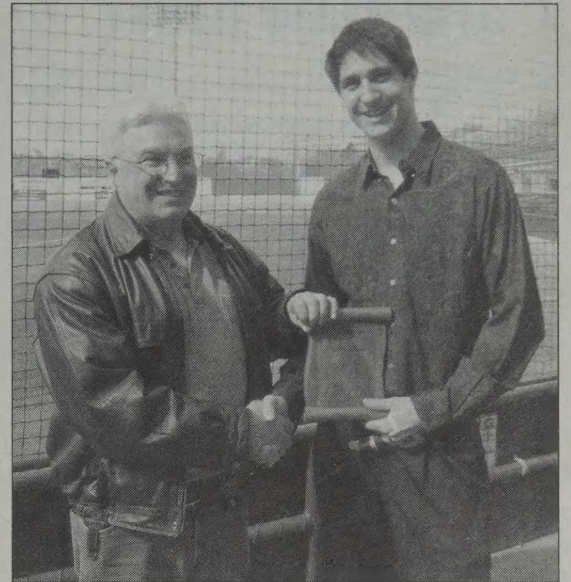
Whether Lindquist was playing outfield, first base, high-jumping in his rookie

season with the Bears or back on the ball field this summer helping out as a coach there is one thing his coach says he will never lose.

"The best part of coaching Travis was his wonderful attitude, something that is hard to replace," said Bassett.

Photo submitted

Travis Lindquist and his Elk Point Sox midget baseball coach Doug Bassett were both on hand for the presentation of the Ron Hayter scholarship to Lindquist at Telus Field.



Municipalities debate Hwy. 881 extension

By CLARE GAUVREAU
Staff Writer

A proposal to extend Highway 881 straight north of Highway 55, through Lakeland Provincial Recreation Area, to join up with the existing 881 route south of Conklin, has been on and off the discussion table for years in the region. On Friday in St. Paul, it was on again as representatives of several northeast municipalities and two MLAs met at the invitation of Mayor John Trefanenko to discuss the pros and cons of such a venture.

Completing the highway through to Fort McMurray would establish a direct route from Highway 16 for oil industry traffic traveling to and from this region of the province, including the Lloydminster area, say proponents of the plan. For municipalities like St. Paul, which is situated along 881, it could also be an economic plus.

"All the people of northeast Alberta

would benefit from this," St. Paul businessman Danny Smyl said, after presenting those in attendance with a brief overview as to the route the extension would take.

"It's another route and it's a lot shorter. This has been in play for a long time."

"Extending 881 would be the way to go as far as I'm concerned," agreed MD of Bonnyville Reeve Ken Foley. "It's an ideal idea."

However, not all municipalities believe it will be in their best interests. Lac La Biche likely would see the most impact if the road was to be built. Currently, 881 ends at Highway 55 and then is picked up again heading north out of Lac La Biche. Pushing 881 straight north of Highway 55 would mean motorists traveling from this region heading north wouldn't have to head into Lac La Biche to hook up with 881.

"If this road goes through they will

bypass us completely," Lac La Biche deputy mayor Ralph Whitford said. "The road is there (881 via Lac La Biche). We do have access and it should be paved this summer."

Trefanenko said that while he recognized Lac La Biche's concern, he said it was important to work as a region to address the traffic flow north and south through northeastern Alberta.

"I definitely don't want to hurt the economy of Lac La Biche. We want to share as a region the economic benefits. Let's get going on this road as soon as possible."

Elk Point town councilor Thomas Kondla said he'd have to give the proposal some more thought after MLA Ray Danyluk told the group there is a motion on the floor in the Legislature to create a north-south corridor along Highway 41. Highway 41 runs right through Elk Point.

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Time to play ball!

By DOUG BASSETT
Review Sports

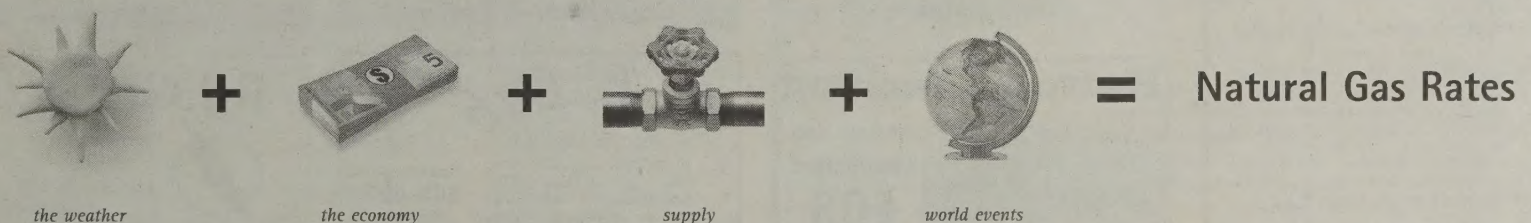
Two weeks ago at Telus Field, I was very proud to be attending a presentation to past Sox player Travis Lindquist who was awarded with the Ron Hayter annual scholarship award for a midget ball player who was going on to post secondary school. Travis attended the U of A this past year.

At the time Travis started with the Elk Point Midget Sox, there weren't enough players to field a bantam team, so Travis started playing midget ball as a first year bantam.. (See "Winning attitude" by Kristi Patton).

Coming up this weekend, the Sox open the season, playing Saturday and Sunday in Stony Plain. All the other minor ball teams playing in the Lakeland League will be starting this week as well.

And now for the K.A. Campbell's quote of the week: "There are two things I teach the boys that are all American. One's the good old flag and one's baseball." Last week's answer to: "I play a position where you make mistakes. The only people who don't make them at a hockey game are the ones watching." - Patrick Roy.

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Scrapbooking farm girls publish a Canadian first

BY VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

Scrapbooking "has been around forever," Jackie Ludlage told the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce at their April 18 meeting, when she came to introduce Canadian Scrapbooker magazine, which she co-founded with her sister-in-law, Katharina Doyle.

Baby books, where parents lovingly interspersed information about their child's growth with the pictures, were an early form of scrapbooking, Ludlage said. "It's just evolved." Handing around copies of her latest issue and some of its competitors, Ludlage noted that this is "the only Canadian scrapbooking magazine, and it features only stories about Canadians," which is a big achievement and "something we didn't think two little farm girls could do."

Ludlage's foray into the world of scrapbooking started when her oldest daughter was born, and she decided to record the tot's progress for posterity, although scrapbooking was only beginning to be known in this area and supplies weren't readily available. That is definitely not so these days, with seven consultants representing three scrapbooking franchises in the area. "Elk Point is huge" in scrapbooking enthusiasm, Ludlage said.

Her friends weren't seriously into the craft, but Ludlage ventured on line and found "amazing friends across North America" who were. Visiting various scrapbooking sites on the Internet "sparked an interest in me,"

and Ludlage decided to open a scrapbooking store, offering supplies not only to the local market but also to online shoppers.

"Every scrapbooker's goal is to be published," Ludlage said. "After 10 years, you dream about it." Looking through the American-published scrapbooking magazines "got me thinking that there weren't enough Canadians in them. I told my sister-in-law Katharina, and we downloaded information on starting a magazine."

Ludlage said scrapbookers submit their layouts via the Internet, and "we choose what to publish. We don't pay for layouts, but 30 people sent us layouts. We were overwhelmed. My community has grown to Canada."

The first issue of Canadian Scrapbooker didn't have a distributor, so Ludlage and Doyle "spent a month phoning stores across Canada. They all bought five." Their first print run was 3,000 copies, and Ludlage said, "response to it was crazy. The first edition has become a collector's item and is selling for \$85 on E-bay." They doubled their order for the second edition of the quarterly magazine, and a distributor asked for 800 of them. "For the upcoming summer issue, he has asked for 4,500."

If you can't find the Spring 2006 issue in your favorite store, a copy is available to the patrons of Elk Point Public Library, where librarian Daphne Schnurer is excited to have the local publication in her lineup of magazines.



Vicki Brooker photo

Administrative Professionals draw winner

Elk Point Review advertising manager Melanie McRae presents Administrative Professionals Week draw winner Liz Siemers of Heavy Crude Hauling LP with her cheque for \$100. Siemers' name was drawn from among all those administrative assistants whose employers advertised in the Review's April 25 salute to administrative assistants.

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Heritage sites to partner

By Vicki Brooker
Staff Writer

Representatives of museums and other heritage sites across northeast Alberta met in St. Paul on Saturday to begin forging a partnership. Lakeland Heritage Partners will be a regional cooperative group that will promote an awareness of history by fostering active development, communication and sharing among me

Local communities and other tourism operators could benefit from an economic spin-off resulting from the partnership's efforts. The increased awareness of community history and culture could also increase membership in historical societies and bring about a greater sense of ownership of community heritage by local residents.



Vicki Brooker photo

Governments invest

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The board will reach a decision on premiums by August 1st. If rates are to be adjusted, the new rates would take effect on November 1st. For more information visit the board's web site at www.airb.gov.ab.ca or call (780) 427-5428, or toll free at 310-0000.

One-time funding

The new one-time/increased 2006-07 funding of \$10 million that was announced by Rob Renner, Minister of Municipal Affairs will be shared among 100 urban municipalities and 23 rural municipalities. Grant eligibility and amounts were based for the most part on formulas proposed by the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties (AAMD & C) and Alberta Urban Municipalities Association (AUMA) to determine which municipalities are most in need of financial assistance and took into account local governments, especially those faced with limited financial resources that require strategic solutions to ensure sustainable growth and development. I was pleased to see that a number of counties, villages and towns in the Lac La Biche - St. Paul constituency benefited from these funds.

Enumeration

Just a reminder that enumerators from Statistics Canada will be by sometime in May so make sure you're included in the census. As inconvenient as some of you may find the census, it is essential to your municipalities. Census data is used by the Government of Canada to allocate transfer payments from the federal government to the provinces and from the provinces to the municipalities. Small errors in this

data could lead to the misallocation of billions of dollars in transfer payments, money that could be used to improve the quality of those in your municipality. If you want to help with census taking, call 1-800-862-6381.

Congratulations

At this time, I'd like to extend a congratulations to Jordan Burke and Clarissa Mazur, students from the Vilna High School who were selected to participate in the April 24/25, 2006 Mr. Speaker's MLA for a Day Program. They had the opportunity to debate a resolution; discuss the Page program; meet MLAs and spend time in their offices; visit with the Speaker; observe Question Period; tour the Legislature building and discuss the roles of the Cabinet/Government, the Official Opposition, the Private Member and the Media. Members of the Royal Canadian Legion kept the participants very busy and I hope they enjoyed their experience enough to consider politics in their future.

Excellence in teaching

I'm pleased to announce that Mr. Rod Ayres from Ashmont Secondary School has been chosen as recipient of a 2006 Provincial Excellence in Teaching Award. Your peers are quoted as saying "Mr. Ayres is a wonderful role model

for many students and citizens. He has brought passion to the subject of math for many students. For those who don't find math interesting, he used humor to engage them. Creating a positive learning environment for his Math students is a joy for Rod". Congratulations on your devotion to your students!

Breakfast meeting

On Friday, May 5, 2006, I will be hosting a Breakfast Meeting at Mama's Restaurant Pizza & Lounge in Two Hills (participants responsible for purchasing their own orders). Please join me for breakfast and coffee to meet and discuss any issues you may have and watch for announcements of future meetings (in May/June) in a location near you.

If you have any questions about the subjects above or any other issues, please call my staff at the Constituency Office at 780-645-6999 or toll-free at 1-866-674-6999. Both Shelley Tymofichuk (covering as constituency assistant when Sue deMoissac is not in the office) and Kelsey Mistol (summer student) are new additions to my staff and it's a pleasure to welcome you to the world of politics. I hope you enjoy all that it has to offer. If you'd like to drop by the office we are located at 4434-50 Avenue, St. Paul, AB, T0A 3A2.

U of A Scholarship recipient

Colin Bjorkman of F. G. Miller High School presents Darby Brooker with a University of Alberta backpack which accompanied her scholarship for academic excellence which she will receive toward her first year of university. Darby will graduate from F. G. Miller in June.

OBITUARY

JENNER, Hazel

On April 23, 2006, Mrs. Hazel Jenner of Heinsburg passed away at the age of 89 years.

She will be lovingly remembered by her son, Lloyd (Judy) of Heinsburg; 3 grandchildren, Jason (Kris Ann), Joely (Greg), Lindsay (Jennifer); 8 great-grandchildren, Taylor, Matthew, Andrew, Lacey, Chloe, Ky, Ryanne and Lochlain; 2 step-brothers, Don Lorensen of Elk Point, Ron Lorensen of Heinsburg and 1 step-sister, Irene Kjenner of Fort Saskatchewan. She was predeceased by her husband, Harry in 1988.

Funeral Service was held Friday, April 28 at 2:00 p.m. at the Heinsburg Community Hall, Heinsburg. Reverend Sam Donaldson officiated with interment in the Frog Lake Community Cemetery, Heinsburg. If desired, donations may be made to the Frog Lake Community Cemetery c/o Box 425 St. Paul, AB T0A 3A0.

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Words and sense @ your library

By Ron Onusko

Third in a series

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Beginning kindergarten accomplishments (age 5 - 5 1/2)

- Compares two spoken word rhymes: do mat and make rhyme?
- Name a word that rhymes with a simple word like cat. (From *Overcoming Dyslexia* by Sally Shaywitz)

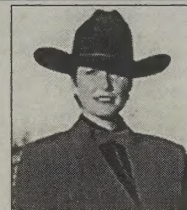
New at the library

Bryson City Seasons is a non-fiction by Walt Larimore, MD, who is also the author of 10 Essentials of Highly Healthy People and *The Highly Healthy Child*. Instead of serving up advice for a healthy lifestyle, this volume serves up slices of small-town life, as this doctor and family man tells about his experiences as a health professional in the Smoky Mountains of North Carolina.

IN MEMORIAM

BAKER, Charlene G. (Nee Scaife)

July 28, 1956 - May 4, 1997



Precious memories of times together
Keep her ever near

For time can never take away
A love, a heart, holds dear.
We who loved her,
Sadly miss her,
As it dawns another year
Each of us, in our own special way
Remember her with love today.

Lovingly remembered and deeply missed by Mom & Dad Scaife, sisters Lori-Anne (Ken) and Nadine (Mario), niece Jeanine and daughter Shanna (Kyle) and son Allan.

Thank You

To Haying in the 30's Cancer Support Society

For your financial support and your good wishes.

ALVINA SCHUHMACHER

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Pastor Jim MacLellan
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Mass 1st Tuesday of the month at Parkway Extended Care, 4 p.m.
Mass and Holy Hour
1st Friday of the month at 7 p.m.

Bethel Lutheran Church of Lea Park

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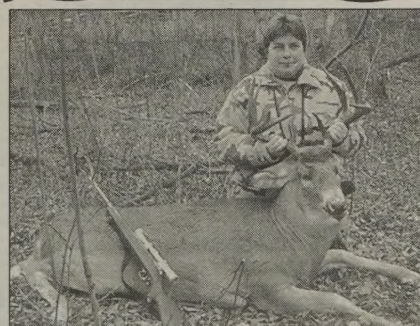
Services held every Sunday at 11 a.m.

THANK YOU

On April 21st our acreage was ravaged by a wild fire. But, thanks to some quick thinking neighbors and the Elk Point Fire Dept., our house was spared and our beloved pets were saved. *Our sincere thank you and appreciation goes out to James and Mae Krucik, Kevin and Dawn Condon, our family and friends, Hoffman's, E-Can, Shamrock Valley Enterprises and our brave firemen. You are all True Heroes to us.*

Mike, Carol & Levi Henry

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



As beautiful now as she was back then,
On April 29th she turned 30 (plus 10)

Happy Birthday, Barb!

With love from Kelly & the kids,
your family and friends

"Charm is deceptive, and beauty is fleeting;
But a woman who fears the Lord is to be praised."
Proverbs 31:30



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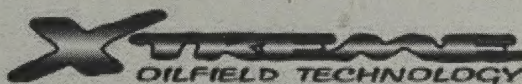
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METAL SIDING/ROOFING. 36" Centurydrain 29 gauge galvanized \$0.65 sq. ft. All colours - B+ \$0.79 sq. ft.; B grade \$0.72 sq. ft. Millends \$0.52 sq. ft. Fouillard Steel 1-866-946-4990.

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1005. Help Wanted

4040. Livestock
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98% Germination
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1005. Help Wanted

4540. Farm Equipment

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1005. Help Wanted

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- 270 Team Members (80 members over 5 years employment)
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